



## Indians join Homecoming fun



Tribe of Many Feathers float won first prize in BYU Homecoming Parade.

## TMF wins 1st-place trophy in BYU Homecoming Parade

By Virginia Smith

This year the Tribe of Many Feathers was awarded first place in the Brigham Young University Homecoming Parade on Oct. 20. In keeping with the parade theme, "Days of Future Past," the TMF float showed the Indian people in contemporary and traditional scenes.

The float consisted of two different sections with the front of

the float representing contemporary Indians. This featured a doctor, nurse, secretary, athlete, missionaries, graduates, and a bride and groom, who represented a temple marriage.

The back of the float represented the traditional past of the Indian. This consisted of a teepee constructed on the float with women dressed in traditional clothing.

Participants on the float included the president of TMF, Jon

Spotted Eagle, along with the vice presidents and Executive Council and the presidents of Onale and Lamanite Choir. Also on the float were Miss Indian BYU, Rosie Charley, Miss Indian BYU alternate Gwenda Chalmers and Jose Toledo; and Miss Indian New Mexico, Orinda Platero.

President Jon Spotted Eagle gave special thanks to Charr Childs and Lenora Fulton, who did a great deal getting the float off the ground.

## Indian coed named as Third Attendant in Queen selection

By Tami Lyons

Miss Alberta Maize, a Navajo from Shiprock, N.M., was selected Third Attendant to the Homecoming Queen at Brigham Young University. The 1977-78 court was chosen during Homecoming Week in October.

A junior at BYU, Miss Maize has an open major. She is finishing her general education requirements.

Miss Maize was judged on poise, personality, mass media (current events), talent, beauty and writing abilities.

For her talent, Miss Maize presented "I am Indian," which she performs in a portion of the Lamanite Generation show. She has performed with this popular Lamanite entertaining troupe for three years.

She wrote her ideas on "How to Live a Successful Life," for her essay, in which she expressed her feelings on being the best person and being in both the Indian and Anglo cultures.

When a title is given to you, it is like having a standard given to you. You have the responsibility to



Alberta Maize

be an example of what and who the title represents," said Miss Maize. She has also served as Miss Lamanite Generation.

She said, "In representing BYU it is a responsibility in itself to represent the church and school as much as yourself."

Miss Maize likes sports, pow-wows, rodeos, dancing which includes "stomp," singing, going to 40ers, cooking and sewing.

She is the daughter of Louise Maize and comes from a family of seven brothers and sisters.

## Indian Week plans announced

By George Clayton

This year's Indian Week at Brigham Young University will be correlated with the Miss Indian BYU Pageant to show the arts and crafts and skills of the Indian student and to show the beauty of the Indian in the pageant.

Indian Week activities will begin Feb. 12, and proceed through to Feb. 17.

The theme is "Indian Roots with a Brighter Future." To some Indian students it means that as Indians they can look forward to a brighter future. If they work hard and have a strong determination toward school they can get a higher education like any other student and the future for them would be a bright one too, said Valerie Mountain, co-chairman of Indian Week.

Valerie said the main purpose for having Indian Week is to show Anglo people who visit on campus that the Lamanites as Latter-day Saints work just as hard and think just like Anglos. The Indian student will be watched by most guests to see their actions and everyday routine, she said.

Tribe of Many Feathers hopes to portray through Indian Week that Indians and Lamanites can go through school, get an education

and get a job just like everyone else.

The Executive Council is working on getting a committee together for Indian Week. The council wants to have two people from different groups such as Lamanite Generation, Intertribal Choir, Polynesian Club and Mexican-American Club and also to have two freshmen on the committee.

The reason for including the Polynesian and Mexican-American is that the Department of Indian Education has taken them into the department. They will be involved with the arts and crafts display and display their native customs in the fashion show. They will also participate in the banquet and extravaganza. Monday morning for Indian Week, TMF is going to be having an extravaganza for about 1½ hours. There will be different talents and entertainment will be provided by each club to let the people get a glimpse of what they will be seeing later on in the week as certain groups will be performing.

The extravaganza will also show the guests the different cultures, and it will introduce the guests to a variety of dress between the cultures, said Herman Livingston, co-chairman of Indian Week.

Indian Week will consist of a variety of activities, such as entertainment, spiritual thoughts, informative gatherings, student involvement, returned missionary workshop, a banquet with formal dance, and the Miss Indian BYU pageant.

The tentative schedule begins on Sunday, Feb. 12, with a Fire-side at Varsity Theater at 9 p.m. The speaker is to be announced.

Monday, Feb. 13, is the Lamanite extravaganza at Varsity Theater from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., with Lamanite Generation, Polynesian Club, Mexican-American Club and Intertribal Choir performing short segments.

The Miss Indian BYU Talent Show is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. The contestants will be doing skits to show their talent and skills.

From 5:30 to 7 p.m., the Intertribal Choir will be performing at the main ballroom.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8:30 to 10 a.m., a seminar for Indian student placement is scheduled.

At 10 a.m. there will be a devotional speaker, to be announced.

Miss Indian BYU Fashion show will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contestants will be showing two outfits, traditional wear and modern formal dress.

From 2 to 4 p.m., students get to show their talents and skills to the public in the student talent show.

The Lamanite Generation will perform from 6 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 from 8:30 to 10 a.m. there will be an Onale Workshop. Onale is a club formed by returned missionaries.

At 11 a.m. a speech contest will be held in which students will be able to show their creative writings and expressions.

From 7:30 to 11 p.m. an Intertribal Choir performance is planned.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a student fashion show at the East ballroom of Wilkinson Center. Students will be modeling traditional wear and modern-day wear which they have made themselves.

The Banquet for Indian students followed by a formal dance is scheduled for 5 to 10 p.m.

On Friday, Feb. 17 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. there will be the Miss Indian BYU Luncheon. At 7 p.m., the 1977-1978 Miss Indian BYU will be crowned.

The Executive Council would like to extend an invitation to all persons who have any suggestions or ideas about Indian Week.

## Pageant set in February

The new 1977-78 Miss Indian BYU will be selected during the Miss Indian BYU Pageant held in conjunction with Indian Week activities, Feb. 12-17, 1978.

The contestants will be judged throughout the seven-day contest on the basis of appearance, poise, Indian characteristics, scholastic interest and dedication to the advancement of the Indian people.

At the end of the week, the members of the 1977-78 Miss Indian BYU court will be chosen based upon points accumulated throughout the pageant in areas of poise, personality, knowledge of tribal customs and affairs, talents, appearance and student vote.

Boise Charley, the current Miss Indian BYU, said, "Being Miss Indian BYU is a challenging and rewarding experience. It's a wonderful opportunity for greater determination and accomplishment of self-improvement, and service to others." She encouraged those who are interested in being a contestant to contact her for applications for the Miss Indian BYU pageant.

# Indian student wins push-up contest



Photo by Wanda Manning

Physical fitness has paid off for push-up champion Mike Berteaux.

By Sandy Lucas

Mike Berteaux had something extra to celebrate on his 21st birthday this year. He won a push-up contest at the Varsity Theater at Brigham Young University.

A guest speaker, exercise enthusiast Jack LaLanne, sponsored the contest, which happened on Mike's birthday. As a prize, Mike received four tickets to the BYU-

Utah football game. The seats were on the 50-yard line, first row.

This contest qualified Mike, an Apache from Highland, Calif., to compete in the push-up contest held at Salt Lake City in the Salt Palace. He won that contest also, and received a prize of \$100. Mike did 83 push-ups in 45 seconds.

In October, during the BYU Homecoming events, Mike won

the Superstars Competition and was awarded a trophy for placing first. He also placed first in the basketball and weight-lifting contests. He received two medals for this achievement.

Last year Mike received a trophy for placing second in the power weight-lifting event at a BYU Invitational Meet.

He is a junior majoring in public health and minoring in math and science.

## Drama production a success

By Larry Schurz

A recent effort by Indian students to perform in a dramatic production, directed by Pat Begay, resulted in an excellent response by the audience.

Miss Begay said the production was required as part of her directing class and that all plays directed have to be one-act to fulfill the class requirement.

The only non-Indian to perform with the Indians, Dana Freestone, had this to say about the production, "I really enjoyed my part in

the play. Basically I've always been interested with Indian people most of my life. And this production helped me get closer, ever since there were Indian foster children in our home."

The other principal players in the production were Kent Duncan, Clarence Duwaynie, Beverly Nelson, Kevin Gollanson and Mike Zotigh. The production was written by Ray Balwin Lewis, who has written numerous productions. Lewis' major production has been for the film, "Indian."

The play involved a young boy's involvement with the LDS Placement Program, his conflicts: those involving the contemporary values versus the traditional values. He in turn goes through a series of dreams that attempt to resolve the conflicts.

Miss Begay said she felt that the play went over very well. However she said she felt that the class advisors were more interested in the technical aspect of the performance.



### Correction

A photograph of Orinda Platero was incorrectly identified in the October issue of The Eagle's Eye. Miss Platero, a BYU student, holds the title "Miss Indian New Mexico," not "Miss Indian America." The Eagle's Eye regrets the error.



## Love found

We had a relationship  
A beautiful relationship  
We had good times  
We had bad times  
But we had them together

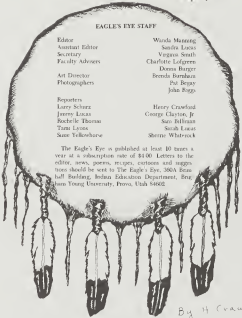
Now I am here  
Alone  
Without you  
Wondering if you still care  
I miss you  
I miss your smile  
I miss everything about you  
Why?  
Cuz I love you  
Do you care?

## ... love lost

You said you wanted to make me  
happy  
You did  
For a while  
We were together  
Doing things, lovers do  
Playing, giggling, laughing,  
Dancing under the moon  
Talking into the night  
Walking in the starlight  
Then you said  
"I have to leave"  
You left  
Now ask me...  
If I'm happy.

You were right  
When you said  
"The moon lades  
cuz he's seen so many lovers  
play the lovers' game  
He smiles down on me  
Now  
Cuz he knows  
Your game...  
I didn't."

Poems by Valerie Mountain



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By H Crawford  
A 77



Carolyn Ann Solinger is a Chippewa from Minnesota.

## Student participates on BYU dance team

By Tami Lyons

Carolyn Ann Solinger, a Chippewa from the Ross Fort Band of Minnetonka, Minn., is a freshman attending Brigham Young University. Her major is interior design with a minor in fashion merchandising.

Carolyn has been a member of the LDS Church most of her life and served as Laurel President her senior year in high school. She also participated on the girls vari-

sity track team and was a member of the A Capella Choir at Wayzata High in Minnetonka.

Currently a member of the International Ballroom Dance Team, she has been interested in dancing for 4 years. She has had experience in tap and ballet dance also.

She enjoys music and has played the piano since the age of six. She is taking private voice lessons and is enrolled in a group voice class.

"I like the idea of everyone joining together at BYU, by having the same standards and goals in

life," said Carolyn. Her future goals include joining the BYU A Capella Choir and being a member of the BYU International Ballroom Dance Team.

She said, "This spring I might go back to Minnesota to do some modeling."

Her hobbies are snow skiing, public speaking, riding horses, oil painting, ceramics. She sews many of her long dresses.

She is the daughter of Robert Solinger and Elvira Sirro. She comes from a family of five, including 14-year-old twin sisters.

## TMF sponsors activities for BYU Indian students

By Sheri Whitlock

The Tribe of Many Feathers organization has been sponsoring activities for its members this past month.

Jim Tanner, one of the newest members of the Indian Education Department faculty, held a forum on "The Family and the Law." He counseled students on marriage, defining what legal and illegal (not recognized by a state as law) matrimonial vows were.

An important aspect of being legally married is child support, Tanner said. An important question could be who would be defined as a legal parent if the state did or did not recognize a marriage.

He stressed the importance of being different legally married. Because of the different laws in each state we need to become aware of its statutes regarding marriage, he said.

Tanner holds a Juris doctorate degree from Washburn University School of Law and is a member of the Kansas Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

In October, Genola Clairmont, a Sioux from Rosebud, S.D., and first

princess to Mrs. Indian, BYU 1977-78, presented the traditions and contemporary lifestyles of her tribe in a culture night.

For the spoofs at Halloween, the TMF social office held a Dryco dance and costume masquerade. Each costume was judged and the winners were Richard Fox, Most Frightening; Sandra Lucas, Funniest; Kent Dukepon and Shirley Tosie, Most Technical; Sarah Lucas, Most Humorous.

On November 4-5 the ASBYU club spectacular, where the student body was able to acquaint themselves with the numerous campus organizations, was held. TMF organized a marriage booth in which students were able to get married to their respective partners for a few seconds.

The person who married the most people received two passes for a lunch at the Hungry Hawaiian along with two movie passes. Sandra Lucas, a Lambie from Pembroke, N.C., was the winner. She had married seven gentlemen.

In conjunction with the ASBYU Women's Office Bridal Fair, the

Lamanite young ladies were also able to attend this activity. They viewed a fashion show and learned the procedures of groom and bride responsibilities. Various speakers were also present.

A roller-skating party was held on Nov. 11, in which students brushed up their skating maneuvers and received fresh bumps and bruises.

### President's Address

## A word of caution to TMF

On behalf of the Tribe of Many Feathers Executive Council, I would like to share with you some of our concerns. Here at Brigham Young University we have many tribes represented from the United States and Canada. Our main purpose in being here at the university is to get a good strong education. We as individuals need to plan our time wisely so that we are successful. If we fail to plan, we plan to fail.

We are now past the midsemester point. Time waits for no

one. It's important that we faithfully attend our classes. If we attend classes regularly and plan our time carefully we will not be cramming at the end of the semester. Sincerely, conscientiously work toward our goals so we can not fail. We will achieve all that we want to achieve while here at school.

We are all sons and daughters of our Heavenly Father and we all have the potential of becoming as God is. We as individuals need to set our goals high. We are not C

being active members of the church. He told of his experiences in life and the battle he had in finding himself and God. Smith said in closing that his greatest blessing was being disabled and in the wheelchair. He's working on his doctorate degree at the University of Utah and is employed as a counselor for the Granite school district.

material or B material, but we are A material. We can achieve and we can accomplish if we set our minds to it. In the D&C, section 49:24, it states, "But before the great day of the Lord shall come, Jacob shall flourish in the wilderness and the Lamanites shall blossom as the rose." The Lord has given us so much so we have to do our part. We are the chosen generation.

Jon Spotted Eagle  
TMF President

## Navajo from New Mexico appointed to women's office

By Sandy Lucas

The Tribe of Many Feathers Organization recently passed an amendment permitting two more officers to be added to the TMF council.

### TMF women's activities planned

November 17	Thursday	10 a.m.	"Nursing as a Career" Speaker: Darlene Herndon
December 8	Thursday	10 a.m.	Making Christmas Cookies and Candy Activity: Janet Schurz
January 5	Thursday	10 a.m.	Bottling/Canning Speaker: Winona Spotted Eagle
January 26	Thursday	10 a.m.	Sewing and Clothes Designing Activity: Anna Walsh
February 2	Thursday	10 a.m.	Exercising/Physical Fitness Activity: Neeta Fullerton

public health and minor in Native American Studies.

Her husband, Harley Fulton, is a Navajo from Cedar Ridge, Ariz. He is a junior in pre-med. They have a 1-year-old son, Morad.

The club responsibilities of the TMF ladies, married and single, she said. Activities that would increase the knowledge of the women about Relief Society, women's program, and physical fitness programs are her main goals.

She mentioned that she would like to see more TMF ladies getting more involved and attending the ASBYU Women's Office activities. Mrs. Fulton said, "For example, they sponsored a Bridal Workshop Nov. 8, and this type of workshop is helpful to all women."

When Mrs. Fulton was asked what goals she is planning for the TMF women, she responded, "I am trying to get them more involved with such activities as homemaking, sewing, canning,



LeNora Fulton works with women in TMF.

cooking, food storage, and other related Relief Society activities. Our office will sponsor a self-defense workshop soon. A baby-sitting program needs to be organized and there are other activities which will be publicized later."

She said she enjoys working with other ladies, spending time with them and helping them with their problems.

After graduation, the Fultons plan to return to the reservation to serve and help their people.

## TMF teams in tournament

By Sarah Lucas

The Tribe of Many Feathers has five coed basketball teams that are playing in the BYU intramural TMF playoffs participated in the coed basketball tournament Nov. 8-17. Tournament results will be published in the next issue.

Record	TMF Team	Score	Opponents	Score
(4-1)	SCALPERS	32 pts. 26 " 34 " 40 "	125-A Branch Alla Mathas 51 Branch	23 pts. 33 " 32 " 26 "
(4-0)	"BROWNIES	46 " 38 "	42-B Branch 51-B Branch	17 " 30 "
(1-3)	CANUCKS	28 " 15 " 28 "	127-D Branch 51-A Branch 118 Branch	27 " 58 " 32 "
		Lost (by a forfeit)	75 Branch	Won (by a forfeit)
(1-3)	LONESOMEBEARS	36 pts. 24 " Won (by forfeit) Lost (by forfeit)	33-A's 24-A Branch Army	74 pts. 56 " Lost (by forfeit) Won (by forfeit)
(2-2)	SKINDIANS	Won (by forfeit) 22 pts. Won (by forfeit)	42 Branch 55-B Branch 56-C Branch	Lost (by forfeit) 43 pts. Lost (by forfeit)

### Tribal Spotlight

## A Penobscot-Micmac tells her heritage

By Susie Yellowhorse

The Penobscot-Micmac Indians are from the Eastern Algonquian woodland tribes of the Abenaki Nation.

The Eagle's Eye interviewed the only Penobscot-Micmac Indian attending Brigham Young University for this fall semester.

This is Susan Newell's first year at BYU. She is a Penobscot from Wern, N.H.

Penobscot was originally known to the tribe as Pa'nawampke' wi

ak meaning 'People of the white-locks' or 'People of where the river broadens.'

The Penobscot Indians are basically from Maine, and the Micmac is a Nova Scotian tribe, both stemming from the Malécite.

Susan said the only remaining reservation is in Maine on Indian Island. The old town reservation is presently being rebuilt and renovated by the federal government. It was funded by the state before.

The traditional dress of the Penobscot and most eastern tribes

consists of the white man's materials. The women's dress is usually black or blue velvet applied with ribbon work and silver. An overblouse of calico covers a silk undershirt. Susan wears a white headscarf.

A single feather is often a replacement for a cap worn by married women.

As with most Indian tribes, these materials were originally made from the skins of weasel, hare, deer and elk. Because the Indians

of the northeast enjoyed bright colors, ribbonwork and beadwork, this soon replaced the moose hair embroidery, Susan said.

Being born and raised in a white culture, Susan knew very little about her tribe until she came to BYU.

Becoming a member of the Lumbee Generation has started her on digging out information on her tribe. She had to dig into books, letters and old newspapers

Cont. on Page 6, Col. 3

## Back in school because they want to be Army veteran of 20 years enrolls in college

By Sandra Lucas

Joseph Gingsras, 43, said his father taught him that if you start something, you should finish. That is the reason Gingsras completed 20 years of military service and that is why he has such ambition to go to college and work on his Bachelor of Science degree.

The Hunkpapa-Sioux-Salish-Cree Indian from Roman, Mont. is a junior at Brigham Young University majoring in sociology, minoring in American Indian studies, child development and family relations.

At 15, Gingsras had completed eight grades of education in just five years. He attended a mission school at St. Ignace, Mont., Indian Elementary School, a public school in Roman, Mt., and Arlee Public School. He attended these four different schools during his five years of education.

When asked what brought him to BYU, Gingsras smiled and replied, "My Patriarchal Blessing."

After graduation from BYU, Gingsras said he would like to teach in the Indian seminary program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for a few years and then he would like to become a counselor on a reservation for either juniors or seniors in high school.

His wife, Kay, is from St. Louis, Mo. She graduated from the University of Colorado in 1972, majoring in biology and minoring in math. They have four children and one foster daughter, Berenzia Yuzzie, 9. Their children are

Brian, 6, Jared, 4; Mishia, 3, and Leah, 2.

Gingsras was converted to the LDS church in 1955 and served a stake mission in 1960. His other church positions include: First Counselor in the Branch Presidency, 1964; Post Explorer Advisor in the scouting program, 1965-66; Young Men's President, 1967-69 and 1970-71; Executive Ward Secretary, 1974-75; First Counselor and Elders Quorum President, 1976. He is currently serving as Seventies Quorum secretary in the Provo Twentieth Ward.

After graduating from junior high school, Gingsras worked a year, then enlisted in the Army at 16 in 1951. He served in Korea and Europe, was instructor to the newly formed German Army, took a tour to Vietnam in 1966 and

1969, and then retired at Ft. Carson, Colo., in 1975.

The military awards which Gingsras has received are a Bronze Star, four times; good conduct medal, seven times; Presidential Meritorious Citation, Air Medal; Distinguished Rifleman and medal, Presidential Unit Citation in Korea and Vietnam, Army Commendation Medal, three times, Korean Presidential Citation, and the Vietnamese Unit Citation.

Gingsras enjoys competitive shooting, both rifle and pistol, hunting, fishing, outdoor sports and working with youth.

"If you start something, finish it," is the advice of Gingsras' father, and Joseph Gingsras said he would like to pass along this advice to Indian students at BYU.



Bertrand John Adams Sr.

## Tlinget father to complete college education

By Sandra Lucas

"Holding down three jobs at one time was hard, and I knew that the best way to make it in life was to finish my college education. I too wanted to prove to myself that it could be done."

That is how Bertrand John Adams Sr., 40, a Tlinget Indian from Yakutat, Alaska, explains his decision to continue his education.

Adams, a junior at Brigham Young University, is majoring in industrial education and minoring in art.

He finished elementary school at Yakutat, went two years to a high school in Holland, Mich., then graduated from Mt. Edge-

cumbe Boarding School in Sitka, Alaska.

His wife, Lorraine, 48, is also a Tlinget from Yakutat. The Adams' children are: Shaleton, 25, Daryl, 24, Alex, 22, Cameron, 21, Karen, 20, Connie, 12, Burt, 11, and Bobert, 9.

When Adams graduated from high school, he worked for four years, then decided he wanted to do something different, so he attended Sheldon Jackson Junior College in Sitka, Alaska. After that experience, he returned to Yakutat and married Lorraine.

In 1969, the Adams family was the first family in Yakutat to be baptized into the Church of Jesus

## Members work hard in choir

By Sarah Lucas

The Intertribal Choir has 23 students this semester compared to 34 last year. Most of the members are freshmen students.

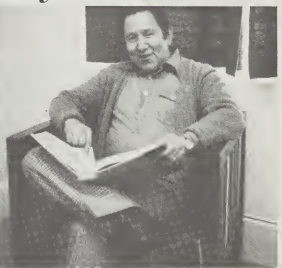
It has been hard to get students motivated but the choir is still together and working hard. The choir has had two performances so far this year. Both performances went well. The members performed their traditional dances, songs, sign language, readings and flute solos.

The public reaction to performances has been favorable. The audience can feel the sacred spirit the choir attempts to portray. A lady commented to the choir, "It seemed like a prayer."

Because each student has the opportunity to portray his or her talent as he wishes, the choir members work together.

A philosophy shared by Valerie Mountain, a member of the Intertribal Choir, is that, "You are a child of God. He loves you and watches you every day, hoping you will accomplish those things you promised him you would do."

The Intertribal Choir is in the preparation stages for their Indian Week performance to be held in February.



Joseph Gingsras ... BYU student at 43.

Christ of Latter-day Saints. Adams was ordained an elder seven months after his baptism.

Adams owns the Yakutat Dispatch Service Company in Yakutat. He said that after graduation from BYU, he has several job offers waiting for him, but he has not decided which offer to accept.

In 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Adams were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. They also visited their son, Cameron, who was attending BYU at that time, and Adams said he was so impressed with the campus, that he knew one day he would be attending this school. So, today Bertrand John Adams Sr. is a junior at BYU.

# Nurse aids Indians

By Sam Billman

Along with the scalpels, syringes, first feet and swollen hands that burden most Indian health workers, Brimhall's own registered nurse, Darlene Herndon, brings a feeling of dedication and concern for the many different Lamanite students at Brigham Young University.

Darlene assists Lamanite students with medical examinations and treatment and advice on medical problems.

Darlene works closely with the MacDonald Student Health Center and with the various doctors and specialists available there. She is a registered nurse who received

her degree at Brigham Young University last April.

She said she felt her service would be more advantageous in the health services for the Indian at BYU. Her working station is located in Room 160 of the Brimhall Building. She is in the office on Tuesday and Thursday all day, which puts her in direct contact with many Indian students in Reimhall.

"I have a love in my heart for the Indian people," she said. She said many students are not aware of the services available to them and encourages them to feel free to stop by with any questions or problems.

She gives TB tests, flu shots and various examinations which would otherwise require a physician's attention.

She is one-quarter Sioux from Roschub, S.D., and is the mother of two children. Renee, her daughter, is a practical nurse working for the Utah Valley Hospital. Her son, Jim, is working for Utah Power and Light.

She finds time to play the piano and enjoys activities with her children. On Tuesday's and Thursday she can be found in Room 160 or can be reached by calling 374-1212, ext. 3821. On other days she can be found at the MacDonald Student Health Center, or by calling 374-1212, ext. 2771.



Photo by Wanda Menning  
Darlene Herndon prepares to give an injection.

## Indian movie opens

By Larry Schurz

A new film premiered in Salt Lake recently. This film, "Three Warriors," which stars Michael "Kiko" Redwing and Charles White Eagle, was directed by Keith Merrill. Merrill already has credits for films such as "The Great American Cowboy" and "Indian."

The screenplay was written by Sy Conberg, who has had much success in American Indians since he has lived in Albuquerque. His

interest has since heightened with this production.

The story is set along the concept of learning traditional values, and retaining them as a keystone. You do however hear some circus rhetoric as, "How's your bones?"

The premier enjoyed a successful reception as various students from Brigham Young University had been invited to attend.

The movie does contain some very excellent scenery as it was shot on location among the Warm Springs Reservation and the Mt Hood National Park and Forest.

## Lamanite singers perform

By Virginia Smith

Participating in the Brigham Young University's upcoming Spectacular on Oct. 28 and 29 was the Lamanite Generation.

Each BYU performing group had only eight minutes in which to perform. The Lamanite Generation performed two songs, "Arise" and "Blossom as a Rose." Along with these musical numbers, Dennis Zotigh performed the Eagle Dance with his father singing for him.

The full cast performed the musical number "Arise." This song was written by one of the cast members, Richard Luna, a Choctaw/Apache Indian from Spokane.

"Blossom as a Rose"

In the musical number "Blossom as a Rose," Richard Luna sang the song with some members of the cast singing backup. Along with the song, three couples of the cast performed a dance in the background.

As part of the Generation's program, Dennis Zotigh, a Kiowa/Sioux/Pueblo Indian from Albuquerque, N.M., performed the Eagle Dance. Zotigh's father, Ralph Zotigh, sang the background for him. Ralph Zotigh also sang a chant at the end of the Lamanite Generation portion of the show.

Generation busy

Besides the spectacular, the Generation has also been busy with other performances. So of the members of the Lamanite Generation went to Minnesota for the National Indian Education week to perform Nov. 7 through 12. The Generation also performed in Cranger, Utah, on Nov. 4.

Future plans for the Generation will be performing at a Benefit in American Fork, Utah, on Nov. 17. Besides this, they will also be going on tour in the winter semester through Colorado and Wyoming.



Charles White Eagle



"Kiko" Redwing

## Navy Captain helps fight 'otitis media'

By John Brindley

OAKLAND, Calif.—For most people outside the medical community, trying to guess the meaning of the words "otitis media" might result in answers ranging from a freak breakfast cereal to a new form of mass communication.

But for nearly 50 percent of the American Indians on reservations throughout California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, these words can mean anything from a simple earache to a very serious middle ear inflammation involving a brain abscess and total loss of hearing.

Thanks to the efforts of Navy Captain (Dr.) C. Gordon Strom of Everett, Wash., and the entire staff of the Department of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery (ear, nose and throat) at Nav-

al Regional Medical Center here, that problem is being brought under control, and is also reaping medical benefits for the military and dependent community hospital at the 413-bed "Oak Knoll" hospital.

"Otitis media often results in surgery, and you learn something different in every surgical case," said the 43-year-old chief of the otology and pediatrics division.

"Our experience with American Indians and their ear diseases has been mutually beneficial to our own patients from the military community here."

Strom, a 15-year veteran of naval service, first became involved in the Otitis Media Program following a 1973 request for help from the hospital administrator at the

Indian Health Service Hospital in Whittier, Arizona.

"The Phoenix area Indian Health Service couldn't handle the large number of Indians with ear disease," explained Strom. "So they provided the funds to pay for the transportation, travel, equipment and extra personnel necessary to do the job. But the program was always conducted with the permission of our commanding officer and with the assurance that other treatment in our department wasn't held short."

Since the advent of "Apache Project" which has resulted in the treatment of over 700 Indians at White River, Ariz., and with the help of funds from the Public Health Service, Strom and the other medical officers, Navy corps-

men and volunteers have been able to conduct regular clinics at reservations throughout the Southwest.

Strom points out that the larger Indian reservations such as Owyhee and Schurz, Nev., Kaibab Canyon and Whittier, Ariz., and Roosevelt, Ariz., are visited by a member of the Oak Knoll staff once a month. The seven smaller areas are visited four times each year. But all surgery is performed at Oak Knoll, and weekly charter flights bring the ailing Indians in for treatment having been a regular feature here.

"We meet the Indians at the airport and check them in at Oak Knoll for examinations and a tour of the facilities," explained the Navy captain.

## Hanohano advises

By Samuel Billman

Peter Hanohano, counselor in the Indian Education Department, is part of the expanded program at Brigham Young University.

He is directly responsible for the Polynesian students and assists them in matters of housing, employment, career counseling, academic advancement and personal counseling.

"It's a great privilege to be a part of the department," Hanohano said.

This year the Personal Services Department officially adopted all domestic Lamanites into the department and Hanohano is part of the expanded staff.

He served two years of his life working with the Indians on the Navajo Reservation on a mission for the church.

After his mission he obtained his master's degree in counseling

at BYU, where he met his wife, Nani, a native Hawaiian. He is presently working on his doctorate degree in either education administration or law.

While in Hawaii he worked as an assistant manager for the Polynesian Culture Center as an entertainer in Polynesian dances, songs and ceremonies. Part of his leisure time when he gets the chance now is spent performing for various groups and clubs.

Polynesian students are faced with the same problems everyone is faced with, such as housing, employment and counseling. Hanohano said. No matter what the problem may be, the doors of his office are open for any Polynesian student seeking counseling or advice, he emphasized.

Hanohano's office is located in Room 160 of the Brimhall Building and can also be reached at 374-1211, ext. 3821.

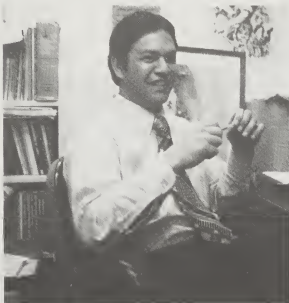


Photo by Wanda Menning

Polynesian students can come to Peter Hanohano for help with many kinds of problems.



Owen Bennion talks with student after class.

## New class studies the Old Testament

By Wanda Manning

An Old Testament course has been added to the curriculum of the Indian Education Department at Brigham Young University this fall semester. This class offers the student a brief introduction to the structure and the great teachings in the Old Testament.

Not only do the students learn from the prophets studied, but also they exchange ideas on the lessons taught by them and discuss how and what improvements can be made in their own personal lives today.

In 2 Nephi, the scriptures tell of him in the last days the Grants will teach the knowledge of their fathers to others. Owen C. Bennion, teacher of the class, said he felt this to be the real inspiration for instructing this course in the Indian Education Department.

Bennion has two main objectives for each student to achieve in this course. The first is to be-

come aware of their fathers and the second to learn, listen and live by the spirit.

What makes the Old Testament class an even more interesting and learning experience, the students say, is that Bennion teaches from his heart by conveying his own personal spiritual experiences and by his testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Since 1962, Bennion has taught classes for the Indian Education Department. In addition to the Old Testament class, he instructs classes in chemistry and geology.

When asked why he chose to work with the Lamanites, he simply said, "I read the Book of Mormon and decided it would be like an exchange of gifts."

Bennion truly likes the name bestowed upon him by the Navajo students on campus, "Sheheai," meaning Crandip.

He and his wife Lenore have 12 children.

## Student tells her heritage

Cont. from Page 4

to find her heritage, since her tribe is nearly extinct.

Her mother, who is very interested in genealogy, has been able to prove her Indian ancestry enough to allow their family to be placed back on the tribal roll, Susan said. Her family was removed four generations back.

Newell is a very common name among the Penobscot tribe, Susan said. It has two meanings. The common Newell, meaning insect, is rare. But the Newell meaning hare or rabbit is very common.

Many of the men in the tribe had not only a surname of Newell, but quite frequently their given name would be Newell. Therefore, Newell has been the name of many in the tribe as well as the chiefs now known as governors.

Susan said that every day she learns more about the Indians, and every day she feels more pride to be able to call herself a true American.

Susan is a freshman majoring in music theatre. She has about 7 years of training back home in this field.

She has attended Boston University's Tanglewood Institute, Young Vocalist program.

Susan said she would like a career in music and the theatre. Her whole life is centered on the fine arts.

When she inspired to come to BYU when she saw the Lamanite monument perform in her home town four years ago. She said the members of the group were the inspiring pull that made her decide to set high goals, so she could attend BYU.

Attending BYU, she feels greatly blessed to be in Generation and helping to spread the gospel in their tours. But most of all, Susan said she is glad to have the chance to let the world know about the Lamanites and especially the tribes of the Northeast.

## Indian Education Department adds five new classes

By Rochelle Thomas

Five new classes will be offered this winter semester by the Indian Education Department. The department is offering two new religion classes, an engineering class, shorthand and a newswriting class.

Vickie A. Manning will teach the Business Education 111 (Beginning-Shorthand) class. The purpose of this class is to learn and master the theory, speed, forms, special abbreviations and the basic principles of the Cratby 21 shorthand system, she said. The class will help the student write legible shorthand from dictation and develop their writing and transcript ability.

This course is open to anyone, whether they simply want to learn how to take quick notes on a lecture in class or plan to pursue a career in secretarial science, business education or office administration, Mrs. Manning said.

The Engineering (Electronics Technology) 100 class will be taught by Ed Sorenson.

Engineering is a field that has vast opportunities for the Indian student, he said. This class will consist of the course outline, that will teach the student necessary skills and available opportunities in electronics technology.

Films will be shown and special guests will be invited to the class to talk about engineering. The class is open to anyone.

The Eagle's Eye class has been changed from Communications

211 to Communications 405R for the winter semester.

Dr. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Communications Department, said this 405R course is a special 2-hour class for the Eagle's Eye staff only.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday from 3:10 to 4 p.m., and have lab on Friday from 3:10 to 5 p.m. The teacher for this class has not been selected, he said.

Robert V. Westover, who has worked closely with the church, will be teaching the genealogy class for the Lamanites this winter semester.

V. Con Osborne said Communications 261 will include both the oral and written records of the Indian and the Mexican-American people.

Religion (The Lamanite) 391 Index No. 73645 will be taught by Jeff Simons.

Simons invites students and the general public who reside near the BYU campus to participate in his evening section of this class. He recommended foster parents, missionaries, seminary teachers, or anyone else who is working or is going to be working with the Lamanite people to enroll for it. The text for the course is a book of statements the prophets have said concerning the Lamanite people.

Simons graduated from BYU with a master's degree in organizational behavior. He is a member of the Sioux tribe.

## CURRENT NEWS

Improved educational opportunities are being offered gifted deaf children, gifted children with learning disabilities, and young people with high leadership potential through the gifted and talented program of HEW's Office of Education.

They are but three groups who will benefit under a wide variety of projects to be awarded Federal funding for the 1977-78 school year. In all, 57 grants have been awarded under the Special Projects Act (P.L. 95-580).

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HEW's Office of Education has added seven Native American languages—Northern Cheyenne, Blackfoot, Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, Kiowa and Senoale—to the 13 other languages available for study this year under the Bilingual Educational Fellowship program.

At 42 universities in 16 states, 985 candidates for master's or doctoral degrees will study in one of the 20 languages as fellows examining the training of bilingual education teachers.

The Office of Bilingual Education provided \$4 million to support the fellowships. The one-year awards, for which there was no ceiling this year, are based on tuition, costs, prior education and work experience, number of de-

pendents and current work status.

Fellows receive their graduate degrees in such traditional areas as education administration and curriculum and instruction. At the same time they specialize or become certified in bilingual education. The programs generally emphasize field experience—working in bilingual classrooms or conducting workshops for teachers in bilingual education.

The fellowship program, now in its third year, is authorized by the Education Amendments of 1974. Its purpose, along with other types of training and curriculum development programs supported by the Office of Bilingual Education, is to help states build their capacity to serve students of limited English-speaking ability.

Classroom demonstration projects which serve students directly continue to receive the majority of bilingual education support.

—HEW News

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Work is progressing on plans for the all-Indian halftime program during the Washington Redskins, Dallas Cowboys National Football League game in Washington, Nov. 27, according to Dr. Louis W. Ballard, Director of Music Programs for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Dr. Ballard said he has received applications from more than 600 Indian high school musicians to participate in the halftime show. He said a series of competitions will be held in various parts of the country to select the 150 young musicians who will make up the marching band.

In addition to the band, the show will include a girls drill team from either Haskell Indian Junior College or the Institute of American Indian Arts, and Indian dancers from several areas of the United States will also perform, Ballard said.

He stressed that the halftime program, which will be seen on national television, is part of the BIA's continuing efforts to upgrade and improve the cultural and educational programs for Indian students.

Dr. Ballard is composing an original musical score for the program, and the band will be under the co-direction of Fred Shields of Haskell and Jack Bragg of the Mississippi Choctaw BIA Schools in Philadelphia, Miss.

The program marks the first time an all-Indian group of musicians, dancers and drill team will perform at a National Football League game. The program was worked out in cooperation with the Washington Redskins football team and has the full support of that organization.

The students will be brought to Washington, D.C., the week before the game so that they will have time to practice together as well as put the final touches on the marching and drill program. He also said since the program will take place during the Thanksgiving weekend, the students will be guests of the American Indian Society in Washington for a Thanksgiving dinner.

—Indian Education Resource Center

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"Indian Education: We Learn From Yesterday For Tomorrow" was the theme set for the 9th Annual National Indian Education Association's convention held on November 6-10, 1977 at the Civic Center in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The National Indian Education Association (NIEA) is a non-profit membership organization of educators, parents and students concerned with the quality of education American Indian people receive.

NIEA, as the only national organization which has as its central purpose expanding educational opportunity for American Indians, conducts an annual convention to address issues and concerns pertinent to American Indian people nationwide.

The agenda for this year's convention again offers participants a wide variety of information on such topics as tribally operated schools, special education, legislation pending in Congress on Indian affairs, health services, Indian parent involvement in the schools and the reauthorization of the Indian Education Act (Title IV). There are over 75 workshops scheduled throughout the convention.

Medicine men representing different tribes will perform the opening ceremonies each day of the convention. Representatives from the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, the National Congress of American Indians, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Office of Indian Education and NIEA will present a panel discussion addressing the concept of each organization's philosophies or policies on this year's convention theme.

The panel discussion was preceded by the opening ceremonies Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. from the Host Tribe, the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians, Mayor George Latimer, St. Paul, and Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich. The keynote address was given by the White House Education Advisor to President Jimmy Carter, Dr. Elizabeth Abbotmow.

—National Indian Education Association

# Reflecting on yesterday's memories



*Photo by Henry Nolas*

Orié Platero, Miss Indian New Mexico, rides in the parade.



*Photo by Henry Nolas*

Newlyweds, Strater and Ellen Crowfoot, ride on TMF Homecoming float.



*Photo by Henry Nolas*

Jan Guterrez and Rose Saltclah display traditional dress in Homecoming Parade.



*Photo by Henry Nolas*

The Indian leaders of tomorrow ... TMF modern float in Homecoming parade.



*Photo by Henry Nolas*

TMF wins first place trophy in BYU Homecoming parade.



*Photo by John Rizzo*

Nurse, Darlene Herndon, gives special treat to students at Halloween Party—a shot!



*Photo by John Rizzo*

"Um—good apple cider," says a student who attended the Indian Personal Services Halloween party last month.



*Photo by John Rizzo*

Bryce Chamberlain portrays the Prophet Joseph Smith at Onsale fireside.

Thank  
you



from  
Scott

## Indians a hit with children

Indian students from Brigham Young University presented a program of traditional talents to 2nd and 3rd graders at Westmore Elementary school in Orem, Utah, this past month.

Miss Indian BYU, Rosie Charley, a Navajo, gave a slide presentation on Indians, and Joe Firecrow, of the Northern Cheyenne tribe, played a couple of his songs on the Indian flute.

Other students who sang and danced included Sharley Tsosie, a Navajo; Larry Curley, a Navajo; Genola Chairmont, a Sioux and 1st Princess to Miss Indian BYU 1977-78, Judy Neaman, a Shoshone/Yakima, Arlo Goodbear, a Hidatsa, and Kent Dukepoo, a Hopi.

Cards of thankful gestures were sent from these Westmore students to show their appreciation to the BYU students for their fine performance.



I Like all of you

